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SQUADDERIES OPPORTUNITIES

The federal government is already spending several millions every year upon more than fifty great institutions, located in every state, which are obliged by law to give military training.

President James of the University of Illinois, appeared before the Military Committee of Congress during last month and showed how vast an opportunity for the training of officers was being thrown away through sheer failure to utilize the most obvious of opportunities. As we have said more than once in these pages, no other country possesses any such equipment as we already have for the training of officers. Our present military establishment is topsy-turvy.

Dr. James stated that on one occasion the only officer the War Department would send to train and to drill his thousands of young men at Urbana, Champaign, Illinois, was a single Second Lieutenant. Yet there were scores perhaps hundreds of army officers in and about Washington every one of whom ought to have been busy from morning till night teaching and training bright young men in such institutions as these great "Land Grant" colleges.

So far as national defense is concerned, we would be better off to put the single Second Lieutenant in sole charge of one of our typical army posts, and assign all his superiors, and colleagues to tasks of training. —Review of Reviews.

FLY TALK IS DIRTY

When people discuss the fly evil frankly and seriously they use dirty talk necessarily. It is a nasty subject but we are bound to consider it for our own protection and to take steps to abate the evil.

How does typhoid fever spread? Generally it is communicated when the solid and liquid food to be eaten by healthy persons is contaminated in some manner with human excrement from someone who has the disease.

This is where the house fly gets in its filthy work. Suppose your next-door neighbor has typhoid fever. The waste matter cast from his intestinal tract is emptied into the outside toilet on his premises. Flies swarm about the toilet vault until dinner time at your house. Then some of them attend your meal. They alight on the food and poison it with germs—either from their hairy feet or by depositing a speck which also contains germs.

Do not pool pooh this statement. Ask your doctor if it is not the truth. Then get busy and help kill the flies. Thus you may keep death out of your home.

FURTHER ADVANCES IN LEATHER

Practically all varieties of leather continue in exceptionally good demand, but as previously noted, transportation difficulties are causing material concern to both buyers and sellers. It is said that the present scarcity of many lines of sole and upper is caused by railroad embargoes, etc., as supplies would be plentiful enough if stock could be secured from the tanneries.

The acute shortage in certain lines has caused further sharp advances, particularly in bottom stock, and in union backs are especially affected. Buyers who are short of leather are bidding premiums to secure shipments and tanneries have made a further increase on tannery run light cow backs up to 58 cents. A similar rise is noted for shoe factory selection scoured oak backs, with these now held in all weights at 59, 57, and 52 cents, respectively, for the three grades and Texas oak bloom sides have also advanced 1 cent per pound to 40 to 41 cents, tannery run, although no changes are announced on Texas bends. Hemlock dry hide sole is strong and scarce, but no additional increases are demanded. Sales are freely made in Boston, however, at full prices or 32 cents

for good damaged sides, 30 cents for poor damaged, 28 cents for rejects and 24 cents for scabs, with New York selections bringing 33 cents for seconds, 31 cents for thirds and 29 cents for rejects. Supplies of middle-weight dry hide hemlock are especially scant and, as a matter of fact, there is little obtainable in any substance, either here or in the Boston market.

Sole leather offer is in a much better position than a while ago, with clearance sales of dry hide hemlock bellies here and in the East at 17 cents to 18 cents and all kinds of belting leather, both rough and cured, are active and strong.

Harness leather is strong and advancing, especially such weights and kinds as were recently heavily sold for foreign contract purposes. All descriptions of upper leather are readily absorbed and prices are strong. Western tanners have made a general advance on all varieties of side upper, including patent sides of 1 cent per foot, and are not urgently soliciting new business, as they are having about all they can attend to in making shipments on regular orders.

Calfskin prices continue decidedly stiff, but no further increases have been named in the past few days. The average advance, however, on calf leathers, since the first of the year has been 3 cents per foot on blacks and staple colors, and of course a much greater increase on white calf. —Dun's Review.

FATHER'S DAY A FIASCO

Boston, which can usually be depended upon to do the unexpected, sought as a part of the Baby week celebration to hold a Father's day meeting. Boston was determined that the Pilgrim Father, who was once a very important personage, should become no again at least for one day. But the effort was not a success, largely apparently because father was not interested.

The Father's day meeting was booked to be held at Faneuil hall Thursday of Baby week. The affair was widely advertised and father could not but have known what was expected of him. It was to have been a noon meeting and at 12:10 o'clock the place of meeting was enlivened only by the presence of a policeman, two newspaper reporters, the superintendent of the building and his assistant and three eminent citizens who were booked to deliver inspiring addresses.

Everybody was there except father apparently, but at 12:15 a sigh of relief was heard because two men, who may have been fathers for all that anybody knows, came in and seated themselves in the vast emptiness of the house. Five minutes later no further spectators being received it was announced by a notice on the doors of the building that "the father's meeting has been unavoidably postponed."

Humorous complaints are always being made about the square deal which father ought to get, but never does get, and especially as to his unimportance compared to mother. Father, however, never pays much attention and is always conspicuous by his absence from the little affairs arranged in his honor. Father is ordinarily too busy making a living to bother about the sentimental side of the business. —Herald Republican.

TEST COMING SOON

The death of William G. Brown, Democratic Congressman from the Second West Virginia district, means that a special election will soon be held to fill the vacancy. Mr. Brown had been elected three times, succeeding a Republican at the election of 1910 by a plurality of a little less than 4000 and winning his third term two years ago, by a margin of slightly more than 1300.

West Virginia is a State where the policies of the present administration have had a peculiarly lethal effect upon industry, and the forthcoming election in Mr. Brown's district will afford a fairly good test of the temper of the voters toward Democracy in general.

West Virginia Republicans feel certain that they will regain the district, which was once represented by Judge Dayton of the Federal court—and the outcome should be looked upon as symptomatic of what is to happen everywhere in November.

The old-fashioned man who used to walk four miles to school every morning now has a son whose exercise consists in walking fourteen miles around a pool table every night.

The one fear that we must consider is that the bigger army and navy we get, the more general will be the desire that we try 'em out at once against some other power, as Germany did.

Villa pleads that he is not responsible for the Chihuahua affair, and we suppose he should be given the benefit of the doubt, only he mustn't do it again.

U. S. Aeroplane Lost in Mexico

Two Other Machines Are Crippled; Information Lacking as to Pershing's Progress

San Antonio, Texas, March 22.—What progress General Pershing has made in his pursuit of Villa since Monday was not known at General Funston's headquarters today. A report from General Pershing was received but it dealt with affairs of last Monday, saying that it had been reported to him that Villa and the Carranza troops were engaged near Namiquipa.

At that time a detachment of the Seventh cavalry had reached Cruces, only a few miles north of Namiquipa, and one of the aeroplanes sent south from Casas Grandes there was in communication with that force. Whether the Americans came into contact with Villa's men yesterday or today was merely guesswork here.

The aeroplane, whose driver is believed to have been Lieutenant Gorrill, reported missing south of Casas Grandes, was last seen going over Colonia Juarez, a settlement near Casas Grandes, according to General Pershing's report. All but one of the aviation squadron are accounted for according to reports received by General Funston. These reports show two other machines temporarily out of commission because of accident.

General Funston has no doubt that in their own way the Carranza troops are cooperating in the pursuit of Villa, but between the American forces and the Mexican forces there has been no communication and neither side has knowledge of the details of the other's plans.

The greater part of the Mexican newspapers that have reached here have counselled their readers to remain calm and have refrained from criticism of the United States for sending American troops into Mexico. One of the exceptions was El Demócrata, published in Chihuahua. Under the caption, "The Crown of Treason," it attacked Villa for attacking Columbus, but continued:

"We condemn and protest in the most energetic manner against the invasion by the Yankees of our territory; for although they may consider Villa as a political personality and a national representative, they cannot in any manner consider his assault on Columbus, N. M., as an offense of one nation against another."

SUGAR BEET SEED GIVES A PROFIT OF \$130 PER ACRE

The Experiment Station of the Utah Agricultural College is in receipt of a check from the Amalgamated Sugar Company for two hundred ninety-two dollars and sixty cents for 2090 pounds of beet seed raised last year on one and a third acres of land at the College farm at Greenville.

The cost of production including \$20 rent per acre was \$95. The profits per acre after all costs of production were paid was \$130.

This is the fourth year that commercial seed has been grown on the college farm successfully and a profit which proves that the possibilities of making it an important industry in our state are very good.

CARRANZA DOLLAR FALLS TO TWO CENTS IN AMERICAN MONEY

San Antonio, Texas, March 22.—The value of the Carranza dollar fell to 2 cents in American money on the San Antonio market today. This is the lowest price quoted since the money became recognized by local banks. The highest price was ten cents, paid immediately after the Carranza de facto government was recognized by the United States.

Pauline Frederick At Lyric Theatre March 29 and 30

Two Roles For Pauline Frederick. Famous Players Star Incomparable in "The Spider"

Pauline Frederick in two roles in the same production! This is the great Famous Players star, who recently appeared in Zaza, and Bella Donna, has ever been seen in the screen in widely different characterizations. In this Paramount Picture

That new, black "Barefoot" Rubber!



20 x 3	...Ford Size.....	\$10.40
20 x 3 1/2	\$11.40
22 x 3 1/2	\$12.45
23 x 4Safety Tread.....	\$22.00
24 x 4"Fair-List".....	\$22.00
26 x 4 1/2	\$31.00
27 x 5	\$37.35
28 x 5 1/2	\$50.50

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WEEK'S THEATRE PROGRAM

AT THE OAK	AT THE LYRIC
TONIGHT	TONIGHT
"Extra Man and the Milk Fed Lion." In 3 parts. Weekly News. "The First Quarrell."	Dustin Farnum in "Call of the Cumberland," Pathe News.

found that she is the object of Julian's affections. Together they plan to obstruct Joan in which they are successful, the count taking the unconscious girl to his rendezvous. But while he is telephoning his conquest to Valerie, Joan obtains a knife with which she kills him when he attempts to seize her. Valerie, meanwhile, has learned from a private detective that Joan is her daughter and she rushes to the count's sequestered nook where she finds him dying on the floor and her daughter gone. The gendarmes arrive and after a tremendous struggle with herself, she assumes the guilt of the crime to make reparation for the wrongs that she had done the child, Joan. "The Spider," will be the feature attraction at the Lyric Theater during Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30.

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HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.



Pauline Frederick in "THE SPIDER" at the Lyric Theater next Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 29 and 30.